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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

OCTOBER 2016

\$130,000 price tag...

New system will ease access, increase security

By Marcia Reinke

A new call box at the front gate, more secure ways of seeing who's coming in, a method of checking when vendors arrive and leave, more cameras inside and out, and new badges with "swipers" for both residents and staff—all are included in Broadmead's current capital budget with a price tag of \$130,000.

"The new system will be more flexible," said George Pattee, who has multiple titles relating to campus safety, capital planning, transportation and communication.

Beginning with major changes at the entrance from York Road, the new system will eventually allow residents to access or leave the Center at all hours without finding the "duty man," now called a "campus safety officer" or CSO. And it will watchdog the licensed care hallways, the reception desks, the entrances, the Barn Sale work area and the loading dock.

The current CSOs, who report to George, are George Chick, Tom Hawks, Derrick Kittrell, Kevin McCabe and Clint Kong. All will continue with their other maintenance jobs.

The new "video door station" (see above) at the entrance is made by a company called Aiphone. It has a camera on top, a speaker, a call button and a badge reader. It will replace the existing call box with its confusing red and yellow buttons, both of which must be activated to page the CSO or the desk in order to gain entry in off-hours, when the gate is down.



The gate is now down from 9:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., open from 10:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. to accommodate the nursing shift change, and then closed again until 4:45 a.m.

The "clickers" now used to open a gate will become a thing of the past, George said, adding that they cost about \$65 each, and are becoming more and more difficult to obtain as they operate like garage door openers, and most new cars and other vehicles have them built in.

With the new video door station, a single call button will ring the reception desk and the CSO's cell phone. Its camera will provide the CSOs, who will be on duty 24/7, with a video feed so they can see whom they're talking to before they open the gate by remote control.

The station will be located closer to Copper Beech Lane, so traffic will not back up on York

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The masthead photo by Erroll Hay shows a monarch butterfly on his D-3 patio. In the November issue: Broadmead as a monarch birthing place.

China's growth to superpower status explored at Open Forum

By Ed Hirschmann

China has grown into a global superpower and will continue to gain in power and prestige, a Broadmead audience was told in September at the first Open Forum of the current fall-winter season.

Julia Lau, a Ph.D. candidate at Georgetown University, gave updated perspectives in her talk titled "China: Past, Present and Future."

Singapore-born and of Chinese descent, Lau also lectures at nearby McDaniel College and spoke at Broadmead last year.

Today's China is a land linked by superhighways and jet terminals instead of traditional oxcarts and

rickshaws, Lau explained, but the pains of the past still sting.

What she described as a "century of national humiliation" began with a British invasion in 1840 in the First Opium War. It includes the Japanese invasion and the sometimes brutal occupation of World War II. The Japanese have still not "sufficiently" apologized for the Nanjing Massacre of 1937, and they still venerate the shrines of "war criminals," so the Chinese keep their flame of anger burning, Lau said.

Economically, she said, China's per capita income increased tenfold between 1980 and 2010, and it is forecast that China will surpass the United States in world trade between 2025 and 2030. Already China reportedly makes 60 percent of the world's shoes. African and Asian nations generally welcome Chinese goods because it means trade and jobs.

However, the world also fears an unreliable, dictatorial China, Lau said. China has recently claimed ownership of islands and resources in the South China Sea and nearly came to blows with the Philippines over this.

China's ambitions may also be frustrated by domestic problems: environmental ruin,

suppression of entrepreneurs, ruinous splits within the government, official corruption and urban-rural disputes. China's "one child" policy of a generation ago has resulted in too many old and too few young people and a gender imbalance as young men find too few marriageable girls.

In answer to a question, Lau said the huge corporate industrial and commercial growth did not mean that China was abandoning communism, because the state controls these corporations through official appointees.



Julia Lau

Howls have a happy wedding day



CEO John Howl and wife Wendy were married Saturday, August 20, on the beach in La Jolla, near San Diego, CA, at what John described as a "small wedding with immediate family, who traveled from across the country and Japan."

Officiating at the wedding was John's sister, Dr. Carla Howl. His father, Bill Howl, age 91, served as best man.

The reception was also held in La Jolla at Eddie V's overlooking the cove.

"It was absolutely beautiful, and it brought together our families," John said, adding that Wendy is taking his last name.

The couple will be maintaining their apartments until a new house, now under construction in northern Baltimore County, is finished.

Someone's got to be kidding... Broadmead has thirteen cats?

By Stanley Feldstein and Marcia Reinke

Sensitive to residents' complaints that it has been favoring dogs with a series on canines in recent months, the Voice agreed to research the cat situation at Broadmead and assigned Stanley Feldstein to look into how many there are and what are the rules.

Before he became ill and was hospitalized, Stanley contacted management and got a list of the basic cat laws. The first is that it is the responsibility of the owner to complete a registration form, keep it updated and sign a Broadmead Pet Agreement, which is readily obtainable from the front desk.

Only 13 cat owners have done so, which, given the big election-year brouhaha over undocumented residents and illegal aliens, should have cats worried that they may be deported over a cat-proof wall.

(Editor's note: Cat owners claim no such wall exists.)

It also leaves the Voice stymied on how future cat stories can be run without our becoming a tattletale and jeopardizing the future of what gossips say are scores of felines whose owners make no particular effort to hide them, except to keep them mainly indoors.

Further, complete disclosure, which is demanded of reporters to ensure a

responsible press, requires admitting that Stanley and his wife, Joyce, are the owners of Wiley, a small undocumented black and gray, and a certain associate managing editor is the "parent" of Marc Antonio and Miché, neither of whom is logged into the Broadmead books.

The other writer of this piece is faced with the loss of at least 20 friends should their cats appear in a story and their names revealed.

Although there has been no known recent activity by Broadmead's cat police, for the sake of legality and future cat stories by the Voice here is what has been learned about the rules.

In addition to signing the Broadmead Pet Agreement, owners must provide the name of a person who will take responsibility for the pet if the need arises, and acknowledge the requirement that no pets are allowed in the Center between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. except in special circumstances, and no pets, including cats, are allowed in Holly House. Moreover, when

outside its home, a cat must be on a leash. *(Seems we have seen at least one case of a cat parading its owner around.)*



Please don't deport me

Late breaking news... A groundswell appears to be developing on campus for a program granting amnesty to the undocumented felines of Broadmead, and it is rumored that contact has even been made with Amnesty International and various refugee organizations.

Let's Sing

Monday, October 17
7 p.m. Lounge

Blessing of Pets

(Cats, dogs, goldfish, etc.)
Saturday October 15, 3 p.m.
Shuffleboard court
In event of rain, lower level

Insight - Low Vision

Tuesday, October 18, 3 p.m.
Lower Level Rec Room
Stacey Young - Lifestyle

Wednesday, October 26, noon
Auditorium

Demonstration of
new audio voting machines,
which will be available on Election Day
for those with vision loss

Facebook finds former first graders

By Gwen Marable

While they were cutting vegetables together in the kitchen, Teri Mottley's niece, Alice, asked her casually, "So what do you miss most about your life in Tappan, NY?" Teri's wish was to find out what had happened to her first grade students

at Thomas Jefferson elementary school in Northvale, NJ, just across the state line from Tappan. Teri, who is Japanese-American, had taught for many years at a school in a mostly Italian community.

Alice posted the following message on Facebook:

"Does anyone remember my aunt, Teru Morimoto (now Mottley)? She taught first grade ... from about 1970 to 1989. She just turned 93 and would love to know how her students are doing."

The Facebook messages poured in. Within a few days, Alice had 80 messages, all sharing loving and happy memories of their time in Teri's classroom. Here is just a sampling: a



bag of popcorn and a pair of chopsticks along with a lesson on how to use them; her famous number scroll, her kindness, the origami, the puppet shows, "the school store to teach us math"; planting and eating bean sprouts.

And more: "I remember her as one of the sweetest and most caring teachers, always had

a smile and hello to make this scared new first grader welcomed and less terrified." "Those weave-loom potholders, she always had the patience to help me fix mine." "The piano that she played while she taught us different songs." "She was a pillar of support to my (Japanese) Mom who was

relatively new to the U.S." "So ahead of her time in education, [she was the] quintessential first grade teacher." "[She] has set the bar for all other teachers." "Good teachers create memories that last a lifetime."

And the messages keep coming, over a hundred so far. Teri says she's been floating ever since.

Broadmead Board of Trustees Annual Meeting

Monday, October 17

4 p.m. Auditorium and Lounge

Meet the trustees

Financial and other yearly reports

All residents and staff invited

New Residents Welcome Reception

Thursday, October 20

7 p.m. Auditorium

Refreshments will be served

Please wear name tags

Newly Arrived Residents

Nancy Schuman L-17

Margaret Warden Q-8

Rex Matthews N-10

Heels, Wheels and Aqua Seals attracts 172 participants



By Bob Heaton

Signing up on a huge chalk board to participate in the Wellness Department's annual Heels, Wheels and Aqua Seals event were 172 residents and staff, who were each offered a banana, a bagel and a map.

Also distributed were 250 commemorative gray and yellow T-shirts emblazoned with hiking, biking and swimming logos, and "Wellness Is a State of Mind."

Events included quarter-, half-, and one-mile walking paths marked by colored footprints; bike rides on Copper Beech Lane led by Ruth Fleishman and Isaac Rehert; a special aquatics class titled "Balance and Splash" to try out new aquatic equipment;

and group hiking on the upper trails where Sue Carnell and Frank Iber made tree identifications along the way.

Among those participating were 30 Hallowell residents with the assistance of staff and several resident volunteers. Tables with information from the American Diabetes Association, the Alzheimers Association, and Susan B. Komen, Maryland, were spaced along the walking courses.

Shown here clockwise from top left are Bob Forster signing in, Joan Woods with walking sticks, Nancy Allchin and Rose Hijikata with the T-shirts, and bikers Isaac Rehert, Angela Breakey, Jane Elkinton and Ruth Fleishman.

Cabaret Music and Dancing (formerly *Let's Dance*)

Monday, October 10
7:00 - 8:15 p.m. Lounge,

Everyone welcome

Residents Association Concert Series

Wednesday, October 19, 7 p.m. Lounge

The Meridian Trio

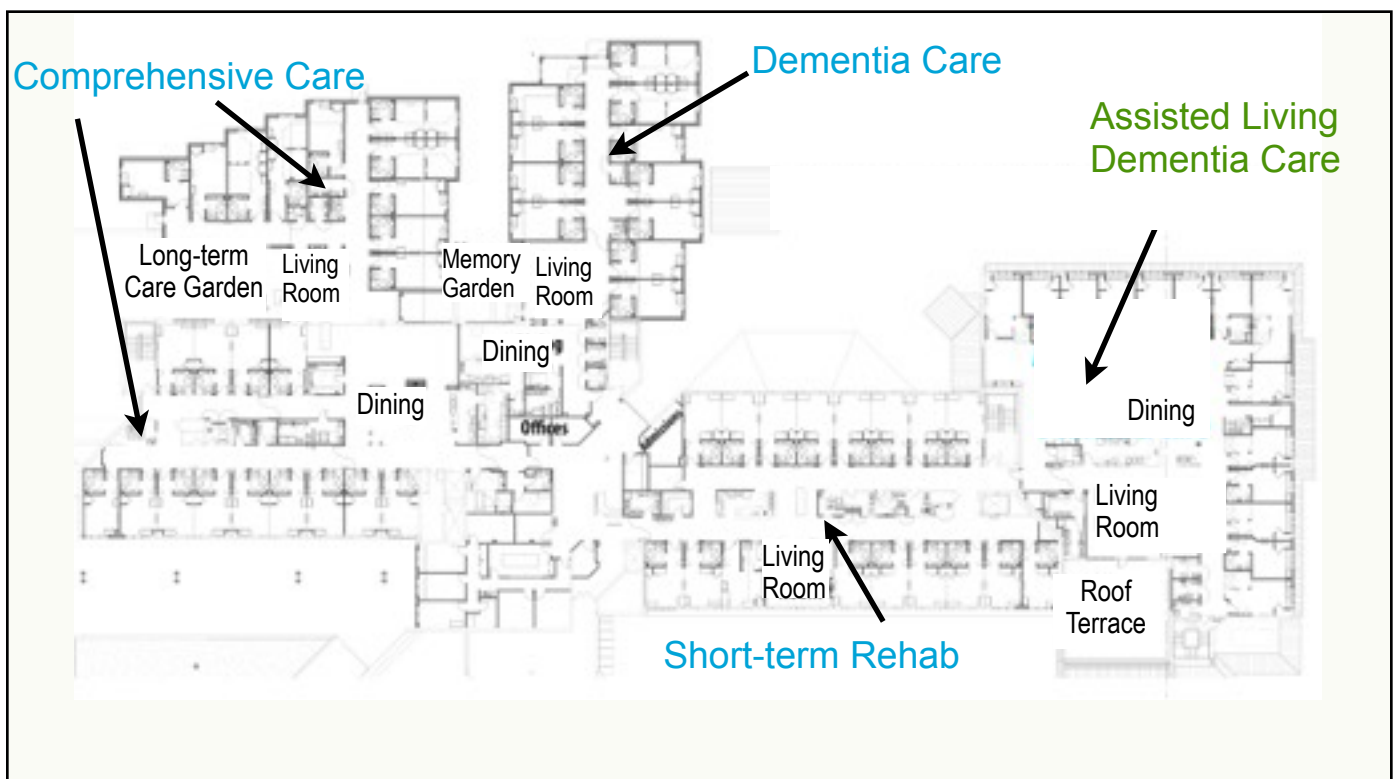
Nikita Borisevich - violin
Jean Pierre Malan - cello
Margarita Loukachina - piano

Master Plan changes: Part II

By Jackie Mintz

Continuing the review of changes contemplated under the Master Plan, the Voice describes below the planned additions and relocations in Hallowell Hall (Skilled Nursing) and Taylor Hall (Assisted Living); the new front entrance at York Road and employee parking.

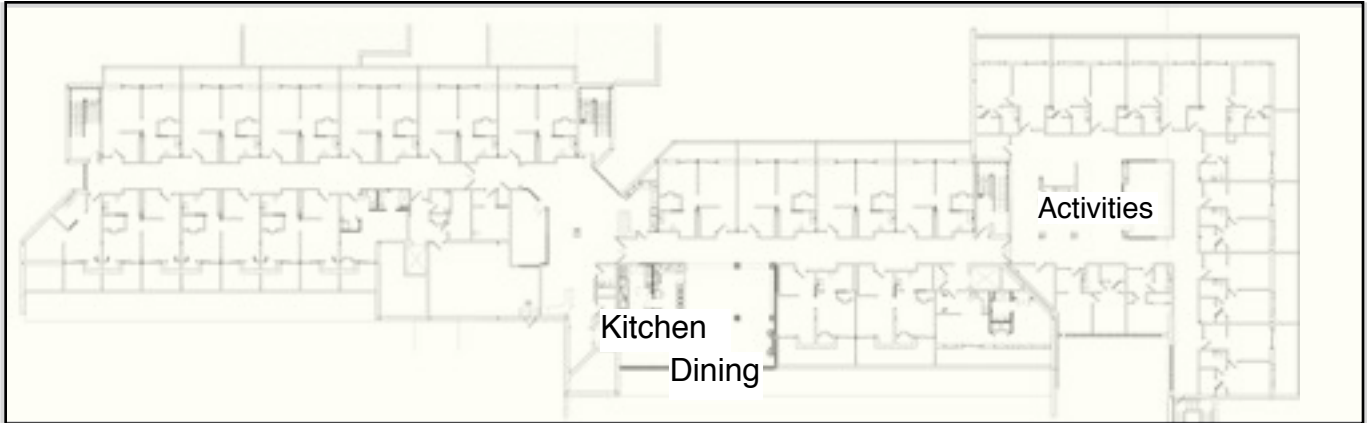
Hallowell Hall (Skilled Nursing)



Hallowell Hall will be reconfigured into four distinct “household”-style neighborhoods with 51 rooms and 55 beds, each with a private bath and European shower. One neighborhood will be dedicated to dementia care, one to short-term rehab, and two to traditional comprehensive care. There will be three living rooms and two dining areas. There will be two gardens: a long-term care garden and a memory garden. The design allows for flexibility of use as needed in the future.

In addition, what is currently the second floor of Stony Run will become Assisted Living dementia care. This will contain 14 rooms, a common living room, a parlor, a sitting room, and a dining room. It will also have a roof terrace.

Taylor Hall (Assisted Living)



Taylor Hall/Assisted Living will be updated to include a new dining area and kitchen. No resident rooms will be added. As explained above, a new Assisted Living dementia care neighborhood will be created on the second floor.

Front Entrance, Employee Parking, Hillside Homes



The York Road entrance to the campus will be moved 200 feet north. New employee parking will be added near the current entrance at York Road. The sequencing of the work is all important: the employee lot must be built before work can start in the current parking space for the Hillside Homes. For visitors, 35 parking spaces will be provided at the lower level entrance. Another 35 spaces will be available for residents in the Stony Run lot.

Barn Sale...**Clothing takes a lot of effort, yields big profit***by Elborg Forster*

There will be a lot of clothing at the upcoming Barn Sale, but to appreciate it, one needs to set foot earlier in the lower level work room. There, a rotating crew of about five—altogether 15 are involved—meets every Saturday morning to sort, price, or discard the clothes that are sometimes piled a foot high on the large table in the center of the room.

These women recently complained to a representative of the Voice who works with them that, unlike the ladies who arrange the flowers, they do not get enough credit for the hard work they do week in and week out, especially at Barn Sale time.

Ordinary Saturday mornings are chatty and companionable times, until the date of a Barn Sale looms. Then it becomes clear that the racks where coats, dresses, skirts, pants, and blouses are hung, and the boxes containing tops, sweaters, lingerie, gloves, scarves, socks, and stocking caps are so tightly packed that buyers would become discouraged from going through them.

So now it is up to the group to discard questionable items to make room despite the fact that they have been selective all along.

These donations arrive almost every week throughout the year in big plastic bags or even wardrobe-type boxes.

Fran Pollard, Libby Murphy and Nancy Allchin place their contents on the big table that dominates the room, getting rid of obviously spotted, torn, or altogether ridiculous items so they can place the good ones at various “stations” by category: jackets, suits, skirts, scarves, belts, stockings, ties.

The Saturday crew then examines each item more thoroughly and puts on a sticker stating the size and the price, using an instruction sheet for each category.

Before the start of the Barn Sale, a schedule is drawn up that informs all members of the group when and where they will work as cashiers, baggers, helpers with the set-up or take-down, or floor walkers to give assistance to customers.

When the hired workers come to take the racks, boxes, and other paraphernalia to the auditorium where the clothing will be sold, it is best to stay out of the way.

But on the two days of the sale the clothing crew is all smiles, having morphed into helpful sales associates.

When it's all over, clothing always makes up a large percentage of Barn Sale profits, garnering over \$3,000 at each of the two large sales every year.



At work repairing items donated for the Barn Sale are Wood Shop workers Court Robinson, John Robbins and Duffy Mathias. Their goal is to make sure all lamps, appliances and furniture are in good working order at the time of sale. For modest fees, the Wood Shop provides the same service for residents year round, with all profits going to the Residents Association.

Photos by Erroll Hay



Again this year the Barn Sale will feature honey from Broadmead's own on-campus apiary. Shown here preparing the final product from beehive to jar is Michael Kelly, who shares the project with Cliff York, either of whom will explain what's going on in these photos to those who ask. It obviously is a long process, but one that is greatly appreciated by residents, who snap up the jars as soon as they arrive. The honey is expected to sell out at the "pre-sale" Thursday, October 6, between 2 and 6 p.m. Furniture, pictures, frames and selected books will also be on sale at that time to residents and employees only.

Photos by Erroll Hay

There are hundreds of stories at Broadmead

- ◆What the trustees are talking about ◆What's next with the Master Plan
 - ◆What the administration is working on ◆What surveys are telling us
 - ◆What legislation MaCCRA is pondering
- ◆What's going on at Open Forum, Adventures in Learning, concerts and health lectures
 - ◆What's happening in Wellness, Taylor and Hallowell
 - ◆On the grounds and on the trails
 - ◆Who's new, who's doing what on and off campus,
 - ◆What our 46 activity groups are up to
- ◆Even what's going on with the dogs and cats and foxes and deer and rabbits.

The Voice of the Residents needs

News Writers and Reporters

Stories are decided on and assigned at monthly Editorial Board meetings.

Join Us

Call Marcia Reinke (8237) or Jackie Mintz (8369)

Jennefer Thomas, Q-6. 443-578-8450.
jthomas1912@verizon.net. July 2016.

Born and raised in a small town in northeast England, Jennefer Thomas attended college in nearby Newcastle upon Tyne. In 1964, she left the UK for New Jersey, where she lived with a sponsor and his family. Ever in search of new experiences, she moved to California and worked there for three years for Schilling, a subsidiary of McCormick. Transferring back east to Cockeysville, she worked in McCormick's Industrial Flavor Division.

There Jennefer met her husband, Bailey, an executive at McCormick. They were married for six years, until his



unexpected death. Retiring in 1990 to travel with her husband, Jennefer visited China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan, Germany, France, Austria, Mexico and Canada. She continued to travel on her own, to South Africa, Kenya, Peru (Machu Picchu), the Galapagos, Portugal and New Zealand.

More recently she has decided to travel in the States.

Jennefer has a son by a previous marriage, Jason Sanchez. Jason owns and runs two restaurants in downtown Baltimore, Fork and Wrench and the Modern Cook Shop, which opened this spring.

Jennefer volunteers actively with her church and sings in the choir. She is involved with a number of veterans and Native American charitable organizations. She is also a member of the board of the condominium association in Ocean City where she owns an apartment.

By Jackie Mintz

In Memoriam

Cartan Kraft

January 21, 1935 - September 2, 2016

Marjorie (Midge) Nelson

October 1, 1924 - September 19, 2016

Priscilla Barrett, H-9, 443-578-8449.
richlox@verizon.net. July 2016.

Moving here from Timonium, Priscilla Barrett joins several other recent Broadmead newcomers hailing from the same neighborhood (Jennefer Thomas and Eric and Lynn Walbeck). Prior to that, Priscilla lived in Hunt Valley for 23 years, as a neighbor of Lolly Farrington.

Priscilla also increases the number of library people at Broadmead, having worked at the Baltimore County Public Library for 23 years.

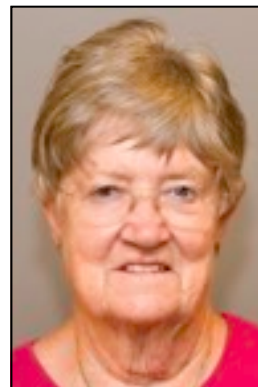
Raised in Newton, MA, and Stratford, CT, Priscilla met her husband, Dick, during the planning stages of a ski trip to Austria, a trip that led to their marriage, and one that she said was obviously well worth while.

She trained as a dental hygienist at the Forsyth Dental Institute in Massachusetts. From 1980 to 1993, Priscilla worked with Dick to establish and run Barretts Advertising Company. They managed the transition to computers successfully, but watched the advertising industry shrink from some 25 agencies in this area to "probably not more than two."

A major Barrett family activity was searching for antique padlocks, a passion of her husband's, in pursuit of which they traveled to shops up and down the coast. Priscilla herself collected Bakelite and silver spoons.

She has volunteered for 11 years at Gilchrist Hospice and is also active in her church. Priscilla had two children, a son, Kirk (deceased), and a daughter, Martha, who teaches at St. Paul's School. There are also two grandchildren. Aside from her family, Priscilla's hobby is knitting.

By Jackie Mintz



**Help your new neighbors
Wear name tags**

Morhaim explains need for death planning, MOLST forms

By Frank Iber, M.D.

All adults should have an available legal document indicating their wishes for care in a health crisis should they become unable to speak for themselves. Dan Morhaim, M.D., delegate to the Maryland General Assembly, a faculty member at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, and an emergency room physician at Sinai, recently presented the

case for MOLST forms at a health care lecture on this topic at Broadmead. MOLST is an acronym for Maryland Medical Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment.

Speaking about his book, *The Better End: Surviving and Dying on Your Own Terms*,

Morhaim stressed the importance of the MOLST form to ensure that the individual has some control over the actions of doctors in such a situation.

Without a document limiting care, doctors are generally pressured to give patients what may be useless or undesirable procedures. Such situations lead to \$20 billion in unnecessary costs to government and private insurers yearly. If an additional 10 percent of adults had such documents available, it would lead to a savings of \$2 billion per year, he said.

Unlike a power of attorney, which a lawyer prepares, MOLST forms are available without cost and may be obtained at the Outpatient Department, where a doctor or a nurse practitioner will assist in filling them out. In the document, the person specifies how much care is wanted, who by name should make decisions for him/her in case of incapacitation, and whether the person chooses to be an organ donor. Well under half of all Medicare beneficiaries have such a document, and about one-third will experience a medical crisis in which they are unable to speak for themselves, said Morhaim. Far fewer younger people have these documents, and the young contribute to the large number of lawsuits within families when such a crisis occurs, he said.

Morhaim stressed that once a document is created, it must be available to the responsible doctors in the crisis situation. Even when such papers exist they are only helpful if they are available in the right place; and this now occurs only half the time. Morhaim recommends a microchip copy on your person at all times.

Finally, the speaker reminded the audience to review these documents at least every three years, because their wishes about end-of-life care may have changed. In addition to the MOLST form, an advance directive form can be obtained at from Julie Hefner in Social Work, and still another document, "Five Wishes," is available from a number of websites.



Posing at left for what the Voice calls a "good ole line 'em up" picture are the 18 residents and staff who enjoyed a Bird and Nature group outing September 22 to Marshy Point Nature Center near Middle River in Baltimore County. Some, like Bob Forster (center), needed to take a short rest.

Photos by Pete Lund

Security, continued from page 1

Road. It will eventually be moved to the new entrance envisioned in the Master Plan.

The badge reader on the device will eventually be used by residents, their guests, vendors and staff, but initially only by staff. Staff badges with photos are now being produced under the direction of Frances Hawks. Residents Bob Daly and Mary Sturm are working on a design for new resident badges, which will probably not include photos, George said.

Badge holders will open the gate simply by pulling up to the new video door station. The badges will also open the doors to the Center during the hours when it is currently closed and will allow vendors access to the loading dock. Electronic devices will be able to trace who is where and when.

Four video door stations have already been installed on the Broadmead campus: one at the loading dock, one at the upper-level entry and one at each of the two Stony Run entrances. Installation at the gate is expected by the end of October. Each station costs \$3,000, George said. The system can be programmed to accommodate late-arriving bus trips as well as for vendors.

The new system also includes more cameras to provide more security around the reception desks, in the licensed floor hallways, near the Barn Sale workroom and anywhere problems might occur.

Hallowell already has six cameras and will get more, not only as anti-theft devices but to aid in any abuse or neglect accusations. Hallowell residents may request cameras in their rooms if they wish. Eight cameras have been ordered for Taylor.

The camera system can be expanded around the campus, George said, emphasizing that the new systems are flexible and time will tell exactly which parts of them make sense at Broadmead.

In connection with complaints from residents about apartment keys, George said he is aware of the problems and is working with vendors to see how they can be solved. In the interim, residents with key problems should continue to call Maintenance.



At a staff-resident summer fun event, dinner time was celebrated with the most colorful get-ups that could be found. In front are Jim Logie with the blue wig, and Jai Dixon in what looks like a shirt made of a Maryland flag. Standing are Herb Grymes in a bright yellow suit, twins Gay Block and Gwyn Sirota who always turn out in fantastic party gear, and Cliff York and Jane Elkinton, who are obviously having a good time.

Photo by Jackie Mintz

New Housekeeping head likes friendliness at Broadmead

Story and photo by Bob Heaton

New Housekeeping Director Jesse Russell says that the biggest difference between his previous positions and Broadmead is that the people he now serves live there. For the



Baltimore Public Schools, his student "clients" spent limited daily hours in his domain. At Johns Hopkins Hospital, there was a rapid turnover of patients. Jesse says he feels a keen responsibility to make residences here comfortable and enjoyable. To further that

end, Housekeeping is seeking an office assistant to answer calls during regular business hours. That person will be able to route messages quickly anywhere on campus to the person best able to deal with the caller's issue. As for liking his new job, Jesse cites the friendliness of residents and co-workers, as well as a shorter commute.

Broadmead to host statewide MaCCRA meeting this year

Broadmead will host a statewide meeting of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association, Alma Smith, state president, and Marcia Reinke, local chapter chair, announced.

Scheduled for Saturday, December 10, the meeting is expected to attract delegates from CCRCs across the state. Broadmead's MaCCRA members may attend the entire program including lunch (for a fee). All residents are welcome to attend the lectures and the business meeting.

Returning as the keynote speaker will be Jill Schumann, president of LeadingAge, the organization that represents CCRC providers and which recently entered into a cooperative arrangement with NaCCRA, the national organization of CCRCs. Schumann spoke briefly at the annual meeting of the Broadmead chapter in June.

Schumann's main message at that time was for LeadingAge and MaCCRA to work together to raise the profile of CCRCs and foster the well-being of future residents. She advanced a proposal to change the name from continuing care retirement communities to life plan communities, to alter the perception that a community is for residents already needing care to one that is part of a long-term, often healthy life plan.

In December, Schumann is expected to advance themes of leadership development, education in safety and regulations and the setting up of person-directed care programs. In addition, she may talk about how retirement living can be made more affordable.

Also speaking at Broadmead's June meeting were State Senator Jim Brochin, Delegate Chris West and Barbara Brocato, who serves as MaCCRA's legislative liaison.

Marcia was elected president of the local chapter, succeeding Alma, who resigned to take the state post. Alma will continue in the chapter leadership as second vice president. The first vice president is Denise Love; the secretary, Kitty Stierhoff; the treasurer, Ethel Landis; and the membership chair, Elsa Collins.

The Broadmead chapter has 203 members, more than half the number of total residents.

Sunflowers mask hidden tale



When handsome sunflowers appear, artfully displayed in the hallways of Broadmead, some here may reflect on and be thankful for flower-team efforts in obtaining, arranging, watering and caring for the beautiful blooms.

Few, if any, may realize that within this happy, bright yellow display lies what Dosia Laeyendecker describes as a "Tale of a Marriage."

It goes like this:

SHE: "Hyko, you have nothing to do, so why don't you cut me some sunflowers at Jarrettsville Road."

HE: "Sure. I like to do that."

[Ten minutes later]

SHE: "Sunflowers?"

HE: "Oh yes, I'm on my way."

[One hour later]

SHE: "He couldn't be back yet."

[Two hours later]

SHE: "Where is he? Did he call? No."

[Finally Hyko returns, covered with sunflower petals and mud.]

HE: "I got stuck in a muddy ditch, but luckily two guys with a pickup towed me out."

SHE: "Good. Thanks for the flowers. They are lovely."

HE: "We really should have a phone in the car."

SHE: "It's in the car."

HE: "Oh."

How much did these flowers cost? He won't tell.

Tale and photo by Dosia Laeyendecker

Food Service overcomes major lack-of-water challenge

By Elborg Forster

On the June morning after the water main break on York Road, Jerrell Fleming of Food Service turned into a field marshal, and the entire Food Service team fell right into line in an effort to keep Broadmead eating.

Just imagine what it would be like not to have water with which to cook, wash dishes, and keep all the equipment clean and sanitary. Before noon on that first day, the County Health Department appeared on the scene to make sure that hygienic conditions were maintained. They came back three times before the crisis was over. No violations were found.

Early in the morning, the department's strategic reserve of water was sufficient, but within three hours the kitchen staff was glad to see a supplier arriving with 1,500 gallons of water and five cases of half-liter bottles. Residents were reassured when they each found a gallon jug at their door. This supplier also left a refrigerated trailer in case perishable foods had to be stored.

Another supplier brought a shipment of disposable products, and a third delivered a

ton of ice when the kitchen ran out. Much to the surprise of the staff, a truck from the City of Baltimore brought many cases of water—free of charge. Several huge kettles of water were simmering on the stove at all times.

The walk-in refrigerators need water to operate and were expected to run dry before long, but Broadmead plumber Marshall Roane and his team created a water pumping station, using natural springs on campus, to keep the walk-ins working.

Meanwhile, breakfast, lunch, and dinner—and even a snack and water at the explanatory town meetings that were held each day—had to be served to residents. The menus were changed to make use of the supplies that were on hand and, of course, the utensils had to be disposable. Since everyone came to eat in the Arbor Café, it was very helpful that the kitchen staff and servers prepared

some sandwiches and salads ahead of time to keep the lines moving.

The entire Food Service staff worked extraordinarily hard to meet this challenge, putting in long hours and making residents feel safe and secure. After all, what is more important in a crisis than food?



Jerrell Fleming

Dining Room hosts Winter in August

Fed up with the summer's endless hot and humid days, the employees' Spirit Committee ran a "Winter Wonderland" dinner event. It may not have brought temperatures down, but it provided everyone with a respite and a reminder of things to come. Katie Smith of Food Service (near right) arrived as a snowflake, while Elborg Forster donned a red woolen scarf and fur hat.

Photos by Jackie Mintz



Designed for the elderly Beauty Salon is happy place

By Elborg Forster

Photo by Erroll Hay

Resident one want curls. In the next chair resident two wants all the curls and frizz gone.

In between are the phone calls from clients wanting to confirm or make appointments, and a resident arriving a half hour early, who's reassured with a smile that Lorraine will be with her soon.

Lorraine Bazzell, who is in charge here, is unflappable. She's been hairdressing at Broadmead for 35 years.

Lorraine learned about running a beauty shop business from her mother, who owned a salon for 50 years. She was 10 years old when her mother put her in charge of making appointments and impressed on her young helper that she must be very clear about the date and the time of an appointment, and the importance of knowing and properly using every client's name.

Lorraine admired her mother, the only full-time working mother in her Baltimore County elementary school class, as she proudly likes to point out. So it was only normal for her to become a hairdresser herself.

In 1981 when she came to work at Broadmead, George Barker was managing his own beauty salon. When Barker retired in 1989, Broadmead Inc. took over and offered Lorraine the position as manager of the new department.

She happily accepted, and Rich Compton, Broadmead's CEO at the time, understood right away that he had hired a pro who knew about the special equipment and other needs of elderly clientele and the concept of a "universal salon."

In the usual salon, she told him, the client advances from station to station, sitting or leaning way back in one chair for the shampoo, moving to another chair for the haircut, to a third for putting on rollers, yet another for coloring

and then on to the dryer, and finally back to the original stylist.

This can be difficult or even impossible for aged patrons and those with disabilities.

At Lorraine's suggestion, the two rooms on the Lower Level were reconfigured, and two universal stations were placed in front of two sinks. All the operations are performed while the patron is in this one seat, and mobile dryers can be brought to them, as can a manicure station. Lorraine feels that this is a more comfortable and efficient way to do the work.



Comfort, efficiency and an air that's warm and relaxed are the hallmarks of Broadmead's beauty salon, which also serves as a barber shop catering to men. Lorraine and her colleague, Debbie Williams, like to share news of their families, children, grandchildren, and parents deceased or alive. Clients, in turn, tell stories of their own

families, their travels and what's going on in their lives.

Today several residents are the sons and daughters of former residents whom Lorraine knew. At Broadmead, Lorraine has also run into people she knew in her youth, including her seventh-grade home economics teacher who said she would never be a seamstress, but later allowed that she might possibly be a cook.

Lorraine is also a gardener, so the Beauty Salon becomes an exchange place for news, tips and actual plants.

Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon - Room S-215

Men's Saturday Social Hour

9:30 a.m. Auditorium/Lounge
October 15 Ken Lewis
October 29 Ned Clapp

Broadmead Briefs...

By Marcia Reinke

Residents who have not yet **registered to vote** for the November election are reminded that **applications** must be submitted to the Baltimore County Board of Elections on or before **October 18**. Applications are available at the front desk. **Early voting** will take place at the Maryland Agriculture and Farm Park at 1114 Shawan Road in Cockeysville, Thursday, October 27, through Thursday, November 3, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Broadmead will again be the polling place for this precinct November 8.

The Broadmead Journal of Poetry and Prose is accepting submissions for its next issue at broadmeadjournal@gmail.com. Hard copies should also be placed in the Writers Group mailbox.



Participating in the Ship and Shore exhibition in the Display Case are Herb Grymes, Erroll Hay, John McShane and Penny Partlow. Nancy Boyce and her committee are now looking for residents who will lend toys, knickknacks or children's books for the holiday season exhibit in November and December

Photo by Erroll Hay

The debate in the Residents Marketing Advisory Committee over **names for the two new Hillside Homes** envisioned in the Master Plan has been resolved. The multi-story units will be **Upland** and **York**, names beginning with U and Y, among the few letters not already in use on the on-campus post office boxes.

The **greenhouse** has been cleaned and is ready for residents to winterize plants, **Bill and Angela Breakey** have announced. Pots that were not claimed before the cleaning have been donated to the Barn Sale or cleaned and stored beneath the shelves. Maintenance has been asked to repair the torn shade cloth and the electrically operated roof panels that control summer temperatures. Those who use the greenhouse are asked to respect the posted notices.

BRA auditors **Dave Gilbert and Duffy Mathias** have reported to the Executive Committee that BRA financial record-keeping is working much better now that all records are being handled by the BRA treasurer's group. It is recommended that the Employee Appreciation Fund, held in a non-BRA account and therefore not checked by the auditors, should be looked at occasionally too.

The **Music Committee** is seeking residents who might enjoy taking a turn showcasing their talents before an evening movie. For details see the bulletin board behind the reception desk.

The **Insight Committee** has placed a second vision magnifier for residents' use in the Lower Level Art Studio. When a suitable table is found, the magnifier will be moved to the Lounge.

Broadmead has been offered a **free day-long workshop for residents with low vision** at Blind Industries and Services of Maryland in Baltimore City. Several residents enjoyed a visit to this program arranged by Beth Zimmerman in 2014. Lunch is included, and the workshop will suggest many ideas to make life easier for people with visual impairments. Angela Breakey, who has application forms, says those interested should sign up promptly to take advantage of this opportunity.

Carolyn Murphy, herself an artist, has announced that resident **Joe Sterne** has a large collection of art reproductions that he would like to have displayed for the enjoyment of the Broadmead community. "The art work is spectacular," she said, "and the reverse side of each is full of fascinating information. So if you see them throughout the Center, please feast your eyes, read the information on the back if you wish, and return them for the next resident to enjoy."

Wellness Director **Andy Switzer** continues to search for funding to extend the popular and oversubscribed **meditation classes** being run by Gina Sager. "This is a need that cries out to be met," he says. Andy also reports that about 20 residents have expressed an interest in a **knitting and crocheting** class if a qualified instructor is found among residents or off campus.

The **Marketing Department** will be running a fall event on Thursday, October 27, beginning at 1 p.m. Included will be a community tour of sample homes, Chef Dan's appetizer specials, and a chance for prospective residents to chat with the Food Service and Wellness staff. Marketing will be distributing 1,200-1,300 **2017 calendars** to its prospect list. Featured are photos of Broadmead by **Erroll Hay**.



Group bike rides on the NCR trail started on September 1 and will be continuing every Thursday until mid-October. Bikes as well as the bikers are loaded into one of the Broadmead buses at 9:30 a.m. and return at 11 a.m.

According to a **buyer profile from Marketing** the nationwide average age at which people move into a CCRC is 84. The average age of new Broadmead residents is slightly under 77. Occupancy by couples has increased by 46 percent. At this writing, approval of the new contracts has not yet arrived from the Department on Aging, but the entry age is expected to be lowered to 60.

The **Trips Committee** is sponsoring a bus trip and visit to the **Maryland Historical Society** on Thursday, November 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board on Wednesday, October 5. Fran Pollard is in charge of arrangements. Twenty-one residents visited the **Holocaust Museum** in Washington, DC on September 15. Arrangements were handled by Betsy Walser, Helen Davis and Broadmead Transportation.

The **Bird and Nature Committee** is working on a map that will show the location of all the **bluebird boxes** around the campus. Those who have such a box, or know of one, are asked to notify Jai Dixon.

Bids have been received and Broadmead is very close to awarding a contract for the **covered walkway project**, it was announced at a recent Fireside Chat. It is hoped that work will begin this month, but an exact time will depend on how soon the anticipated **campus shuttle service** is available. Broadmead is awaiting delivery of two new vehicles.

Cement walkway scrubbing will take place soon after the new walkway covers are in place. Senior Facilities Director **Joyce Malone** said she expects the walkway contractors will perform this work.

An ad hoc committee appointed by the BRA Executive Committee has completed a **revision of job descriptions** for officers of the Residents Association. The committee consisted of **Kitty Stierhoff**, chair; **First Vice President Sue Carnell**, **Marj Espenschade**, **Ethel Landis**, **Marcia Reinke**, **Alma Smith** and **Jean Wilson**.

Continued on page 18

Briefs, continued from page 17

Makes scents... A resident who is very sensitive to fragrances but who wishes to remain anonymous has asked the Voice to plead with residents to avoid using perfume or cologne when they are attending a lecture or other large gatherings here. Several of the exchange newsletters received by the Voice from other CCRCs have made similar pleas, noting that fragrances can cause severe headaches among those who are allergic or sensitive.

The October exhibit in the East Hall will feature mixed- and multi-media works by residents **Liz Jackson, Jackie Mintz** and **Lucinda Shaw**.

A **Broadmead bus** will be available to transport residents to the Saturday **Metropolitan Opera** simulcast at the Charles Theater. Wagner's *Tristan und Isolde* will be performed October 8 and Mozart's *Don Giovanni* on October 22. Sign up sheets are on the bulletin board.



Participating in a kitchen tour run by Jerrell Fleming, assistant executive chef and Arbor Café supervisor, are (from left) Priscilla Barrett, Victoria Bragg, Nancy Hauss, Joan McShane, Nancy-Bets Hay, and Anne Heaton. Photo by Erroll Hay



The atrium across from the reception desk has been exhibiting the “ABC World and Wonder of Alphabet Books,” featuring Judith Hundertmark’s collection of alphabet books and Jane Elkinton’s Japanese syllabary books. The October exhibit is titled “Knits for Giving” and features knitted and crocheted goods made by Broadmead residents for charities. Photo by Erroll Hay

Oops ... Two residents sent in items for the September story on who did what last summer. **Gay Block** visited her three children and seven grandchildren in northern California, took a trip to Vermont for a family bat mitzvah, and attended a Messianic Jewish Association conference in Grantham, PA. **Amy Redmon-Norwood** traveled to Kauai and Pearl Harbor in Hawaii with her family.

(Editor’s note: The information somehow got lost amid a maze of mail and emails—which happens too often around here.)

First Monday Book Group

Fireplace Room, 10:30 a.m.

October 3 *The Storied Life of A. J. Fikry*
by Gabrielle Zevin

November 7 *Things Fall Apart*
by Chinua Achebe



Wellness is now sponsoring one-hour tai chi classes on Mondays at 9:30 a.m., in the Lower Level recreation room. The classes are being taught by instructors from Baltimore Tai Chi who have extensive experience with older adults. They will run for 10 weeks, with future classes dependent on attendance (initial attendance was 41). Tai chi helps improve balance, relaxation, and stress levels, lower blood pressure, increase energy and decrease risk of falls and fractures.

Photo by Erroll Hay

Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, October 13

Eddie Conway

Former Black Panther (who served 44 years for killing a Baltimore police officer)

Now with an American Friends Service project in West Baltimore

Thursday, October 27

Jim O'Hara - Historian

"The Five Greatest Americans Who Never Became President and Why"

Soil borer samples earth

This drilling machine, properly known as a "soil borer," has been digging near the Broadmead entrance.

Explaining that this is part of "Master Plan discovery," Senior Facilities Director Joyce Malone said that the machine bores holes into the soil where the footers for the new buildings will be, to ensure that the soil is conducive to construction.

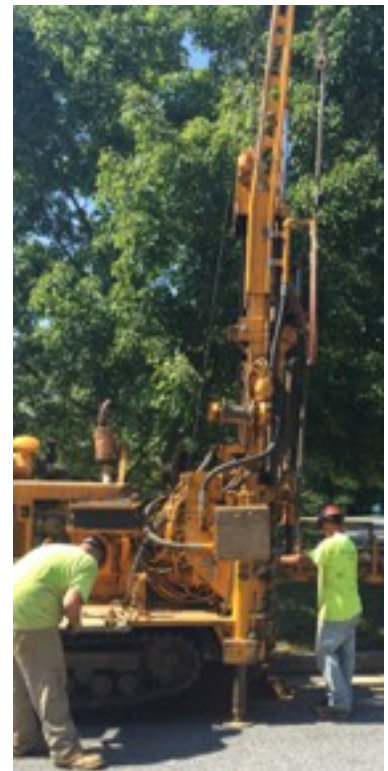


Photo by Jackie Mintz

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Larry Galla	S-206	T-319
Junius Strayhorn	G-9	T-309

October in Hallowell and Taylor

Tuesday, October 4, 11:30 a.m.

National Centenarians' Brunch
(Invitation only)

Friday, October 7, 11 a.m.

Hallowell Cluster Meeting

Wednesday, October 12, 3 p.m.

Oktoberfest Party

Thursday, October 13, 10:30 a.m.

Sing-along with Aggie

Monday, October 17, 10:30 a.m.

Taylor Cluster Meeting

Wednesday, October 19, 3 p.m.

Monthly Birthday Celebration

Friday, October 21, 10:30 a.m.

Magical Experience Arts Company

Halloween Party

hosted by the Spirit Committee

*More details on date,
time and location to come*

The Playreaders are skipping
October due to the Barn Sale

Broadmead Writers Group

Fridays at 4 p.m.

Fireplace Room

Often followed by dinner
New members welcome

Voice of the Residents has
changed its email address to
voiceBRA@gmail.com

Espenschades, Platt and Davis winners at round robin bridge

By Bob Heaton

Two of Broadmead's round robin bridge groups finished their seasons last month with luncheons in the Magnolia Room and announcements of annual winners. Winners in both round robins are determined by the number of wins or, in the event of a tie, the number of points earned during the season. Round Robin One named six teams; Round Robin Two named four.

Winners in Round Robin One were Florence Platt and Helen Davis. Placing second were Bob Heaton and Hyko Laeyendecker; third, Marcia Reinke and Kitty Stierhoff; fourth, Park and Marj Espenschade; fifth Bea Post and Anne Allen Dandy; and sixth, Mary Ruth Sidwell and Marge Tuttle. Round Robin One was organized by Park and Marj.

Winners in Round Robin Two were the Espenschades, who lost just one of the 11 matches. Tied for second place, with three losses each, were the teams of Pam Langham and Jean Wilson, and Mary Ruth Sidwell and Bob Heaton. Mary Ruth and Bob placed second based on total points. Bob organized Round Robin Two.

Round Robin Three operates on the calendar year and will finish its season in December.

Broadmead Trips Committee

Annapolis: State House,
Government House and Trolley Tour
Thursday, October 27

9:30 a.m. to approximately 4 p.m.

*Sign-up sheet is on bulletin board
behind reception desk.*

Visit to Maryland Historical Society

Thursday, November 3

9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

A sign-up sheet will be posted October 3

Smile upward, drone overhead *Story by Ed Hirschmann, Photo by Erroll Hay*



Smile upward at the skies. You may be getting your picture taken.

Broadmead will be having its photo taken on a drone camera operated by an enterprising youngster, Kristy Krueger of Marketing announced.

Ryan Snyder, 15, is a student at Hereford High who works part-time on the kitchen staff here. With his earnings, he has financed a 10-inch-long drone that can fly up to 400 feet, the legal limit.

Ryan is already looking out for commercial possibilities for his overhead — *far* overhead — viewpoint and has developed his own website. Maybe a realtor would like to show off his properties. Maybe a postcard manufacturer could use his views. Maybe Broadmead would like an overhead record of the impending expansion/renovation. This energetic student is also planning on a college career, perhaps to study math or business management. No college chosen yet. But for now, we'll have photos to see.

Good weather and food draw crowd to Country Fair



The Sparks 4-H Club returned to Broadmead to show off its rabbits and chickens at the Country Fair, which included face painting by Edie Cleaves (upper left), and a 6-year old girl, with her mini lop bunny. At right is David Lockmar from Food Service, which provided picnic fare, being enjoyed at left by residents. Disc jockey music was by the Blue Angels.

Photos by Bill Breakey and Sally Bloomer

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Interfaith Vespers

Sunday, October 16
4:30 p.m. Lounge
Reverend Gwendolyn Lloyd
Gillis Memorial Community Church

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations in Morals and Ethics

(sponsored by Towson Unitarian
Universalist Church)
Thursday, October 20
10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Saturday Night Program

October 29, 7 p.m. Auditorium
*Descent and Return: An incest survivor's
healing journey through art therapy*

Louise Lumen

Paint and Pastels

Begins Thursday, October 13
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Lower Level Art Room

Health care engineers reelect Joyce Malone

By Marcia Reinke

At a recent conference of the Chesapeake Area Society for Health Care Engineering, Joyce Malone, Broadmead's senior director of facilities, was again elected to be president (effective in 2018). The society represents facilities directors, managers and vendors who serve hospitals, health care and long-term care facilities and CCRCs like Broadmead.

The Chesapeake Area group is the local chapter of a larger national organization called ASHE (the American Society for Hospital Engineers), and covers an area that includes Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Joyce was congratulated on her leadership of the society by CEO John Howl and COO Robin Somers at a recent Fireside Chat.

Joyce has been involved in the organization since 2001 and has served on its board since 2009, when she was elected its first woman president. Currently serving as past president, she will assume the post of vice president in October and then begin her second term as president in 2018.

"It is a wonderful group of individuals sharing best practices, changes in regulations and policies and procedures in the health care and long-term care setting," she said. "I have found some really innovative folks in the group and some exceptional vendors to work with."

Country Store

New: 2017 calendars featuring
photos of Broadmead by Erroll Hay
Gift cards and holiday items

Monday to Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Corner Cupboard Market

Open weekdays
10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Closed: Wednesday



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies by Carol McCord

Saturday movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Saturday, October 1

The Shawshank Redemption

(Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman, Bob Gunton) Framed for murder, an upstanding banker is sent to Shawshank Prison where he comes to be admired by the other inmates for his integrity and unquenchable sense of hope.

1994 R 2 hours 22 min

Tuesday, October 4

No movie, Barn Sale

Saturday, October 8

The Sound of Music

(Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker) In Rodgers and Hammerstein's wonderful musical, a feisty postulant is sent to care for the unruly children of Captain von Trapp.

1965 G 2 hours 54 min

Tuesday, October 11

Hobson's Choice

(Charles Laughton, John Mills, Brenda de Banzie) A boozy widower named Henry Hobson runs a successful boot shop in Victorian England. He dominates his employees and his three daughters until his eldest daughter and his assistant marry and set up a rival business. Then Hobson finds he must change his ways.

1954 NR 1 hour 47 min

Saturday, October 15

Free State of Jones

(Matthew McConaughey, Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Mahershala Ali) As the Civil War rages on, a Mississippi farmer and a ragtag group of slaves ban together and lead Jones County to secede from the Confederacy and establish a mixed-race free state in the heart of the South.

2016 R 2 hours 19 min

Tuesday, October 18

The Guard

(Brendan Gleeson, Don Cheadle, Mark Strong) When FBI agents invade an Irish village in pursuit of international drug dealers, a wisecracking local cop does his best to anger the Americans, but then there is a murder.

2011 R 1 hour 36 min

Voice of the Residents October 2016 23

Saturday, October 22

Me Before You

(Emilia Clarke, Sam Claflin, Janet McTeer) A young girl takes on the job of looking after a rich but depressed quadriplegic. She is determined to prove to him that his life is worth living.

2016 PG-13 1 hour 50 min

Tuesday, October 25

Something's Gotta Give

(Jack Nicholson, Diane Keaton, Keanu Reeves) Still sexy at sixty Harry Sanborn is having the time of his life chasing women half his age. But when he agrees to go to the Hamptons with his girlfriend, their getaway goes awry after her mother drops in unannounced.

2003 PG-13 2 hours 8 min

Saturday, October 29

No movie, speaker

Maxwell Campbell, a white miniature poodle, now happily at Broadmead and owned by Pat Campbell, was found by the Baltimore County Police eating from garbage cans.

When Pat rescued him on New Year's Day in 2014, he was "rundown, matted and emaciated." After a trip to a vet and an animal groomer, he was fit for residence in R-1.

He is nine years old and weighs 16 pounds. Friends should greet Maxie without trying to pet him. Then he will not greet you with a jump. He is "very affectionate and lovable."

Story and photo by Sally Bloomer



Health Care Lecture

Tuesday, October 18 10:30 a.m.
Auditorium

New Advances in Treatment of Geriatric Heart Disease

Garima Sharma, M.D.
Johns Hopkins School of Medicine

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, should be typed and sent to voiceBRA@gmail.com with a hard copy in *The Voice* box in the BRA office. Style Sheets are available on request.

Broadmead Barn Sale

13801 York Road, Cockeysville, MD

Friday, October 7

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 8

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

(Half price all day)

Furniture, Pictures, Frames, Honey and Books

Thursday, October 6, 2 to 6 p.m.

(Residents and employees only)



Baked goods (Friday only)

Men's and women's clothing

This 'n' That

Holiday Shop

China/Glassware

Lamps

Kitchenware

Baskets

Books

Walkers

Furniture

Pictures

Frames

Linens

DVDs and tapes

Power operated vehicles (Amigos)

Appliances

Jewelry

Shoes

Handbags

Luggage